

# Commenter

J. Eugene Walker

## THE MISERABLE PICTURE

When we read one of the most noble works of the human mind in unexpurgated form, and then see that work transfigured upon the screen, and by transfigured we mean mishapen and distorted beyond all reason, we are inclined to question the immediate or future benefits or advantages of the modern motion picture. After all, "Les Miserables" was a masterpiece which could not be filmed, not even by the great Laemmle, and he bears only too good witness to the truth of that statement. We are sorry we saw the picture, for we lost something of the fineness of Victor Hugo. After this we shall trust to our ability in forming mental pictures; and so, please, Mr. Laemmle, make some Zane Grey Westerns, but leave the artists alone.

### Success

Ruth Elder, inrepid aviatrix has accepted a lecture contract and \$100,000. Undoubtedly she considers such reward proper recognition of her daring. As in all similar spectacular events, the distance-flying craze has been carried to extremes. We wonder, too if the rewards do not surpass the deeds.

### Valor

Samuel Schwartzbard, who slew General Petlura fifteen months ago, is free. Once in the century such a case occurs where in a man is redeemed because his crime is the justifiable revenge of a criminal action. Petlura was the alleged slaughterer of 50,000 Jews in Ukraine, Schwartzbard, a Jewish watchmaker. What drama there is here!

His acquittal is a glowing example of justice tempered by feeling, of law subordinated to social right, of Christian mercy blended into statue. It is a sign of humanity's coming intelligence. But it shouldn't happen too frequently.

### THE MANLY SPORT

We believe that the spirit evidenced by certain Santa Ana players at the game on Armistice day is foreign to the ideals of this college, in theory if not in actual practice. As far as a certain player is concerned, he is a campus disgrace, more to be pitied than ostracized. He not only wounded his own reputation, but that of the school, for which, supposedly, he was risking blood and bone. He alone is not to blame. His lack of self-control is strong evidence against the entire team, its spirit and its ideals. We recommend that Cook spread the gospel of Upton Sinclair on football among his stalwart animals. San Bernardino is in order for an apology, but apologies do not heal the wounds of reputation and self-respect.

### Meetings Banned

After-assembly meetings are to be discouraged, and all students late because of such meetings will not be excused, stated Dean McKee Fisk.

Faculty members have shown a hearty disapproval, Fisk said, and all students meetings must be held at times other than after assemblies, or enough time left after the program for discussions.

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Santa Ana Junior College

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## Song Contest Time Limit Draws Near

Only Nine More Days Left Many People Working

By Bill Fox

Time flies! The time before the close of the song contest is flying faster than ever! If you haven't started that song for the contest yet, it is time you began it at once.

You do not need to be able to juggle dominant seventh chords, or even tell what key four flats is. All that is necessary is that you be able to fit new words to old tunes.

The five dollar prize is not as large as the Don would like to offer, but combined with it is the honor of winning.

If you are not familiar with the rules of the contest, come to the Don office and read them.

## Whittier College to Be Host to Jaycees

Junior colleges from all parts of the southland will be represented at Whittier college December 3 and 4, when Whittier is to be host to a conference devoted to the problems of two-year colleges.

Topics to be discussed will include means of finding and developing leaders; of drawing Hi-Y men into the college Y, and of building up a strong school spirit in the school.

About five men will go from Santa Ana for both days, and several are planning to attend the Sunday discussions.

## Frenchmen Eat Breakfast at James'

True French meal is to be served when L' Hotel de Rombouillet, college French club, held another breakfast Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock at James' cafe.

The main purpose of these meetings is to encourage the practice of French conversation of everyday life among the students. Much merriment is caused by these meetings, stated president John Fitz.

## Few Students at Thanksgiving Party

Amidst an array of autumn colors arranged in a Thanksgiving motif a few men and women of the college danced and played games at the annual Thanksgiving party held in the gym Saturday night, November 19.

The committee consisting of Jean Nickolson, Royce Edson, Red Brown, Helen O'Brien, Virginia Powell and Lawrence Minge.

From 8:00 until 10:00 o'clock games were played, arranged by the committee, which consisted of John Fitz, Lawrence Minge and Helen

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### Coming Events

Wednesday—November 2—  
Vocational examinations, 10:00 in college hall.  
Girls basketball game, at 3:30  
Thursday, November 24—  
Santa Ana college football game with Citrus, 2:30. Poly field.  
Monday, November 28—  
Girls basketball game between Bruins and Purple Peppers.  
Wednesday, November 30—  
Girls basketball game between Brownies and Charlie Horses, 3:30.

## Assembly Features Musical Numbers

College Trio to Make its First Performance Before J. C.

The assembly today is under the direction of Richard Drew, commissioner of men's athletics. He has planned a program of musical numbers, both instrumental and voice. The assembly will be held in college hall.

The college trio consisting of William Fox, cello; Eber Flaus, piano; and Jane Stewart, violin, is scheduled to make its first appearance before the student body.

Miss Leonti Redon, vocalist, will sing several numbers. Thelma Dungan will conclude the program with a reading.

## "Potboilers" Given For Fifth Time

The "Potboiler", the play that was presented in the college assembly a few weeks ago will have its fifth production on the Santa Ana high school stage before the high school assembly next Friday. An admission will be charged, the proceeds which will go to the high school student body.

December 2, has been definitely decided as the date of the production of "The Valiant" at Huntington Beach. This school was chosen because of their fine stage. The play will be remembered as the one that won first place in the Community Player contest held here in September.

Rehearsals for "Where but in America" have ceased as the play is ready for production at any time.

### The Sad News

The Don reporter, hereafter, will be criticized. Old issues of the Don will be posted in the office, letting them know, and not too gently, just what is wrong with their articles.

The method was suggested by a visit to the Daily Bruin, U. C. L. A. paper, where it is observed under the title "razzy sheet."

## Santa Ana Junior College Charter Member of New Press Association

Delegates of Junior College Papers Met at Pasadena last Friday. News Service Established and Officers Elected

BY ELEANOR TURNER

## Beauty Contest New Thought of Board

Contest for Purpose of Raising Money for Delegates

Ways of providing means for sending delegates to the junior college conference held at Stanford the week end of December 10 were discussed by the board of control at the meeting held last Monday.

A beauty contest and pep assembly are two of the suggestions. If either idea is used, school seals are to be sold as votes or admission tickets respectively.

At last week's meeting board, it was definitely decided that sweaters for the yell leaders would not be purchased this year.

## Harter is Elected Beta Gamma Head

Melvin Harter became president of Beta Gamma, college honorary society, at its first meeting last Wednesday.

The other officers are Gerald Twist, vice president, and Mary Jane Owens, secretary and treasurer.

To be a member of Beta Gamma is the highest honor any Santa Ana college student can receive. Only those men and women who have done the most unselfish work for the college, besides receiving excellent grades are eligible for membership. At present the vote of the club must be unanimous before any new member is admitted.

## Roderick Smiley Wins Scholarship

Roderick Smiley, Santa Ana college freshman, has won a fifty dollar scholarship in the Federal school of commercial designing of Minneapolis.

Smiley was awarded the scholarship because of a high rating of 95 on a questionnaire given by the school. The questionnaire required fine eye training, appreciation of beauty of proportion, ability to draw, and ability to follow directions explicitly, said Miss Floy Donaldson, art instructor and Smiley's teacher.

## A. W. S. Delegates Meet at Redlands

The A. W. S. conference at Redlands university last Friday and Saturday was attended by four delegates from Santa Ana college, who were Vera Mae Smith, Julia Cummings, Janet Wilson, and Roth Ann Walker.

According to Vera Mae Smith, everyone seemed to have a very enjoyable time.

Following the dinner Friday evening, dissonation groups met. An ex-

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An advancement in the field of junior college activity was realized recently when an inter-collegiate news service plan was launched by charter members of the California junior college press association meeting at Pasadena last Friday.

The news service, corresponding to the United Press and N. E. A., is to bring about a rapid exchange of news articles and a better unity between the junior colleges of the state.

### Constitution Adopted

Representatives from California junior college news staff meeting at Pasadena organized the state wide organization after continued discussion on the constitution, previously drawn up by Pasadena. Elaborate provisions were made for the increase in junior colleges expected by leading educators.

Speeches by leading newspaper men of Pasadena and election of officers for the association constituted the afternoon's session. The opening meeting in the morning was given over to the adoption of the constitution.

A long discussion resulted as to whether the new organization should be state wide or restricted to northern and southern associations. The convention voted in favor of the state wide plan.

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## Intercollegiate Y Meet Held at Oxy

An intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conference was held at Occidental college, November 15, for the purpose of discussing student Christian work on the campuses of the colleges and universities of Southern California.

Members of the respective colleges attended the conference. Rev. Allan Hunter, Dr. Raymond Brooks, Don Bailey and Dr. J. Hudson Ballard were the speakers for the occasion.

Those representing Santa Ana college were Dean Fisk, Melvin Harter, Harry Van Gorkum, John Fitz, Sterling Barnett, Mydas Capps, and Flora Groenow.

### Sale Progressing

The Y. W. Christmas card sale is progressing rapidly, according to Flora Groenow, who has charge of the sale. Within the first half hour of the sale six dozen cards were sold. The cards went on sale Wednesday, November 16, and will be continued until all of them are sold. The price is one dollar for twelve cards or 8 1-3 cents apiece.



## DON STAFF

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## Editorial Comment

### Is the Christmas Dance Forfeited?

There will be Christmas dance in Santa Ana college unless a greater degree of interest is shown in student affairs than was exhibited last Saturday night. This decision was justly made by Theodora Mueller, social commissioner, who sees no need for the waste of time and money spent on affairs which do not receive the student support.

A party was planned for those students who do not dance, and who are always bawling the fact that there is no place for them at dances. In preparation for the crowd, hours of weary planning and worry were endured. Seven-thirty came, no guests; eight o'clock—a half dozen couples; eight-thirty,—and the couple of dozen guests made merry uncertainly while the faculty supervised the fun from the sidelines.

The orchestra, which, by the way, was secured at a good price, played to an empty floor from ten to ten-thirty. A few courageous souls who had come to dance did at last venture out.

For once there were men in plenty, but did they do anything beside woo the double doors and punch bowl? No, not much! But of course one can't blame them—girls just won't date up.

After eleven, and at the height of the evening's gaiety when the stupendous number of fifteen couples were dancing, our eminent student body president arrived, together with sundry other notables.

These are the facts.

The result, as even the most mildly apologetic person can see, was that the evening was a flop—an absolute and perfect flop. Of course everyone has had a more or less continuous bawling-out lately; whether or not the razzing becomes a permanent affair depends on students.

But we want a Christmas dance; we want a gay and festive affair at which everyone meets for the last time in this year and exchanges holiday cheer; we want to make it a happy welcoming for homecoming alumni.

Students themselves must decide whether or not the dance is forfeited. Let all reflect, then, on what has been and what should be.

## Student Opinion

To whom this may apply:

We read in order to escape judgment we must not judge. To escape condemnation we must not condemn.

If you think we bachelors are dictators, you need not listen. If we be qualified to dictate, our fruits will show it. If we are examples, then follow. Be careful lest you follow to games, or rallies.

If, in the bulletin, you see the truth, then listen to the truth. If it be poison read it not. If you imagine great things, then imagine yourself at a football game or a "rally" or anything else connected with the betterment of the school."

To escape criticism we must do nothing, say nothing, and be nothing.

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## EDITORIALS, PERSONALS

### Campus Chatter

#### A Mystery Explained

Jane Stewart asked the other day whether T. H. Glenn, English teacher was Margaret Glenn's father. The answer is that the famous English professor's only relative in the college is Lyles McNairy.

Three students of the journalism class received the surprise of their lives last week when they had to take a test without being individually notified by Mr. Stewart.

Rex Brown seems to have acquired the position as English teacher. The other day in English class when time for a three minute speech had ended and the speaker looked toward the teacher to plead for more time—Rex said, "Why, yes of course—go ahead, that sounds interesting."

#### What They Talk About

Red G. to Irene O'Brien, "We had potatoes, gravy and several kind of meats."

Irene to Red: "Oh! No you had several kinds of meat."

Catherine Barker has made a habit of coming in the astronomy class a little late and gazing up at the clock in a dumfounded way, as if surprised to see it there at all.

Two spinsters of the town were confused the other day, when trying to understand a little collegiate talk which they were overhearing. The conversation was thus: "Does a car run on gas? No, on gas! Well I said on gas—No, I said on gas; Well! I said on gas, well! No didn't I say on gas! Oh on gas? Oh no, on gas! Yes gas! Agreed, shake hands, brethren!"

#### Hal sits on Hen

In drama rehearsal, with Hal Huff as Albert, and Mydas Capps as Henrietta—Hal's line was "Henrietta, please." Mr. Phillips, in giving orders, said, "Now, Hal, sit on Henrietta, please."

Merle Moore has stopped school to organize a class in elocution, which she will teach at her home in Huntington Beach. Miss Moore is going to take some advanced work in elocution.

Katy Best and John Clark were talking football when John asked if she wouldn't like to see the U.S.C. Notre Dame football game—Katy was all thrilled over the suggestion, but much disillusioned when she was informed that the game was to take place at Soldier Field, Chicago.

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### Little Donny's Notebook

I was setting on the floor in front of the fire place popin my gum last nite and all of a sudden ma says to pop—say pop, did you here about the city council calling off the turkey tussil that thetwonspeople was going to have? and that made me feel punk cause I was going to surprise ma and catch a terkey for our thanksgiving dinner and pop says he thinks its being unhuman to the poor little turks to have them people fitting over them just fore the sake of having a good meal. Id rather have balony than fite for my terky, pop sez.

And jist then my sister glayis came runing in and sed she asked her bow Jon to have thanksgiving dinner with us and I sed I guessed we was going to have bolony insted of turky on count of the turky tussil being called off.

Then pop took his specks off of his nose and gave me one of those looks and sez, well I guess weel have a terky anyways cause I drew the

We want to know if a sleeping bag is the same thing as a knapsack.  
Vassar Vagabond.

Mr. Sauers has discovered by extensive investigation that Webster's last words were, "Zymase, zyme, zymotoc."

Mr. Neally: "One thing calls for another."

Small voice in back row "Yes, Spencer Stewart calls for Mary Jane Owens".

Lynn Hafer and William Brattmiller said that they had an exciting time over the week-end hunting ducks at Balboa Bay.

Bill Burt has lost a pencil, which he says Santa Claus gave him last Christmas. It was lost between school and Lee's filling station.

Pauline Thomson, despite all previous accusations of bob-haired bandits, has bobbed hair.

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One critic has said of the author: The scholar has become a superb man of action, but he remains a scholar—reflective, sensitive, tormenting himself with doubts and subtleties, analyzing each emotion with a terrible precision."

Certainly the true adventures of Colonel Lawrence are intensely interesting; and his presentation of them through this remarkable book is outstanding in literary merit.

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Delegates were entertained at luncheon by musical and reading numbers. Representatives from approximately eight junior colleges constituted the charter group. San Mateo was the only northern school represented.

In the newspaper contest sponsored by Pasadena, Chaffey junior college won a cup for best front page make-up and San Mateo junior college won a second cup for best news story. In the afternoon's election, Fullerton won the presidency, San Mateo vice presidency, more to come when secured.

The Board of Trustees of Stanford university has set at three hundred and fifty the number of new men students to be admitted to the lower division or those of freshmen and sophomore rating for October 1, 1928.

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## Womens' Column

Since so many of the co-ednas are letting their hair grow, here are a few hints of how it can be done to the best advantage.

The best way to avoid the awkward period is to keep having your hair cut as usual in the back, but to let the side hair grow. Keep the sides waved and pin them back with bobbie pins until they meet and are long enough to lap over.

As soon as you can bring one piece of hair over and pin it firmly with hairpins, it is a good time to let your back hair grow out.

A long swirl which can be wrapped all the way around the head, caronet fashion, is the easiest way to hide the unruly ends.

Perhaps drawing the hair over the ears when it begins to get long will seem too severe for your face, after soft ends of your bob. To remedy this, cut tiny "side-burns" just above the ears. These may be trained in various ways over the cheeks, and tucked back out of sight when not wanted. This makes the change from bobbed hair to long more gradual.

## Colleges

"We are living in a changing world such as has not been known for many generations. The world is, therefore, in need of studying, since there is a confusion of ideas, an unsettling of old faiths and habits and institutions," states Montrose J. Moses.

The high cost of education is the chief cause which promises the idea that education is often financially impossible. Free education has been a draw back to college institutions with their tuitions.

Colleges have been slow to raise the cost of tuition. Harvard's fees remained unchanged from 1869 to 1915. From 1879 to 1915 Columbia had no increase. Colleges were the last institutions to raise their finances corresponding to the raise in high cost of living.

The college is blamed for anything that adds to the extension of the minimum allowance given to the boys and girls. According to Montrose J. Moses, education is too cheap. The public does not appreciate the sacrifice, time and money expended on colleges and universities.

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Drake.

Dancing was enjoyed from 10:30 o'clock to midnight.

Roemary Thomason had charge of the refreshments.

Due to the efforts of Teddy Mueller, social chairman, a variety of entertaining features were planned and carried out, but the student body as a whole fell down on patronizing the school function. Chaperons for the party were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scott, Miss Dickson, Miss Miller, Miss Curtis, Mr. Glenn, and Mr. McMath were chaperones.

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## From Other Colleges

### PULL UP YOUR SOX

All freshmen at the Pittsburg State Teachers' college must wear garters and none may roll their hose, according to a new rule announced by the upperclassmen. The ban applies to women as well as men.

### ROMEOS SERENADE JULIETS

University of Redlands women enjoyed a peppy inter-fraternity serenade in front of their dormitories recently. Each fraternity sang one of its songs and the serenade ended with the singing of the Alma Mater by the entire company.

### STUDENTS HEAR NOVILLE

An interesting address by Lieutenant George Noville, flight engineer of Byrd's expedition to the North Pole, was given in Bovard auditorium at the University of Southern California.

### JAYSEE SEEKS NEW TITLE

San Bernardino junior college is trying to find a new name for the student publication. A contest for the best name will have as a prize a merchandise order in one of the leading stationery companies.

### COLLEGE HEARS PADDOCK

Charles W. Paddock, holder of many records in sprints, recently addressed the students of Wofford college, South Carolina, on "Playing the Game". Paddock believes that America is the greatest athletic nation today, but both her stamina and endurance are weakening.

## Vacation

Goodness! A vacation of 112 hours! Why, that must be two weeks, isn't it?

Well, no. But this is the extent of the Thanksgiving vacation, reckoned from four o'clock Wednesday afternoon to eight o'clock Monday morning.

As there are about 333 students enrolled in the college, there will be about 37,296 hours spent by the student body during vacation.

How many of those hours will be spent in study? Let's stop figuring!

### WHITTIER JUNIOR PLAY

Whittier college juniors have chosen "The Poor Nut" as their class play, which is to be presented on December 9 and 10.

## The final analysis

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# Dons Down Compton Cougars 6-0

## LONE TALLY SCORED IN THIRD QUARTER CASEY STARS ON LINE FOR SANTA ANA

### Dons Rate Twenty Points Advantage

BY RAY LINDMAN

Taking a heavy kick at the old dope bucket and spilling it all over the Compton "Cougars" field last Saturday, the Santa Ana Dons swept a thrilling 6-0 victory from the previously undefeated Compton eleven. Cook's squad held the advantage through-out, ranking about 18 points better than their opponents.

The game opened with the Dons on the receiving end. Starting on their own 30 yard line, Bill Luck and Bill Poe started a long drive down the field to the 10 yard line where Poe fumbled and lost the ball. The Cougars took the ball back to the 28 yard line where after recovering their own punt, punted a second time placing Santa Ana on their own 20 yard line. Again the Dons drove down the gridiron, featuring a fifty yard run by Luck, to the one yard line where Beatty threw an incomplete pass over the goal. In the second quarter the Dons again threatened the goal twice but were stopped both times on the 15 yard line.

The only score of the game came

### GIRLS TENNIS TEAM TO BE PICKED SOON

The girls tennis team which is to represent Santa Ana College in all intercollegiate girls tennis tournaments will soon be picked as the girls tennis tournament will be played off some time this week according to Helen Drake, manager of girls tennis.

Both first place and consolation games are to be played off. Students are urged to attend these play-offs as tennis is a collegiate sport as much as the other major activities and worthy of student support.

In the third quarter when Beatty ran back a punt to the 15 yard line. Red Guyer put the ball on the 5 yard line from where Beatty ran over for the tally on a delayed buck.

In the last stanza Beatty tore through a hole in tackle for a 47 yard run. One of the prettiest pieces of football of the season was seen when Spencer Stewart downed a Santa Ana punt on Compton's half yard line.

The victory was no doubt won by the machine-like unity of the team as a whole. On the line, in the writers opinion, Jack Casey starred. He was in on every play and was responsible for one intercepted pass and for recovering a fumble by Compton.

Coach Cook used different combinations in the backfield. Seven men were utilized in the back positions. Bill Luck starred in the first half with his long runs. Poe was removed from the game with an injury after throwing terror into the Compton team with his terrific line-plunging.

The lineup:

Substitutions: Santa Ana—Twist for Poe, Guyer for Luck, Davis for Vance, Hafer for Martin. Compton—Brown for Willard, McCarte for Fesler, Howard for Wheeler.

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Vance	F	Hollar
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### HOW THEY COMPARED

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	S. A.	Comp.
Points Scored	6	0
No. of 1st downs	14	7
Yards gained	225	118
Yards lost	77	14
Yards penalized	10	25

### Fullerton to Hold Cross Country Run

On December 10, there will be held at Fullerton a three mile cross country meet, in which practically all the junior colleges will be represented. The course, which covers three miles, lies in the vicinity of Fullerton and is said to be an exceptionally fine one.

It could not be learned from official headquarters as to the arrangements for a team to represent Santa Ana. Any athletes desirous of entering the contest are requested to see Mr. Oliver as soon as possible.

### San Berdoo Wins Against Fullerton

In what promised to be a good football game and what in reality turned out to be a walk-away for San Berdoo, the Indians shook Fullerton down to the tune of 31-6. This is just another instance of the upset of the dope pail inasmuch as Fullerton defeated the Dons earlier in the season and the Dons held San Berdoo to a comparatively low score.

From the dope one would suspect that Fullerton would at least tie the Indians, but they did not. This may provide some satisfaction for some of the fans who feel the Fullerton defeat rather keenly.

### A. W. S. Delegates Meet at Redlands

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Executive meeting was held at which it was decided that the next conference would meet at Santa Barbara, and that each college would send two delegates.

Saturday morning discussion groups were held, two sessions being set aside for junior colleges only.

Luncheon was served at the new city Y. C. A. by the Y. W. C. A.

The program for the afternoon included two talks, the first, "Art and the College Woman" by Sarah Bixby Smith; the second, "Leisure Time as Applied to the College Woman" by Dean Yost of Stanford.

The conference closed with a banquet at Mission Inn.

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## NEW MEN TURN OUT FOR BASKETBALL COACH SCOTT PLEASED WITH SHOWING

### BROWNIES SCORE WIN OVER PIRATES; 16-13

As a result of the basketball game last Monday, between the two thus far championship teams, the Brownies are in the lead over the Purple Pirates by a 16-13 margin. The Brownies now have four games to their credit, while the Purple Pirates have two.

Thelma Dugan was high point forward, throwing three baskets.

The lineup:

Purple Pirates	Brownies
Nicholson	F (c) Browne
Prather (c)	F Dugan
Schoenburg	C Plank
Tantlinger	C Pickering
O'Brien	G Clarkson
Ball	G Gardner

Substitutions: Purple Pirates—Jesse for Schoenburg.

Substitutions: Brownies—Newcomb, Grey.

### Training Rules For Basketball Broken

Apparently, the girls out for the basketball team find it hard to keep training. Only one girl has kept training since the first week of practice.

No eating between meals except of fruit, is the rule most of the girls break. Twenty-two out of the twenty-eight have indulged in ice cream, candy, pastries, and other forbidden "fruit."

One girl doesn't seem to be able to get enough water to drink. Let's duck her or turn the hose on her; then, surely she will manage to swallow at least four glasses.

Sleeping hours are hard on fourteen of the girls. Of course that would be expected. Only two girls have not been able to get in bed on time the night before a game.

Three girls have found it difficult to report to every practice without being excused by the coach. Activities (?) do conflict!

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### Six Veterans Back Competition Keen

BY ED SETTLE

In addition to the six veterans returning this year for basketball, there are several new men of very good caliber. The new men are of such worth as to make the veterans fight for places on the team. It is quite possible that the team this year will have several of the new men on the regular lineup instead of the veterans.

The forward wall seems to be exceptionally strong, Merle Youel and Harold Watson with three years experience each and Bill Kolkhorst with four years experience have already reported. Lawrence Hogue and Brooks Stroud are both working hard for the pivot position.

These lads are all fighters so whoever gets a position will have to prove his worth and keep on proving it if he wants to hold it.

The outstanding guards who have reported for the first time are James Snow and Willard White.

Coach Scott is spending the first few weeks on fundamentals including shooting, guarding, pivoting, and general elements of the game.

"Too much time cannot be taken with these important items," says Coach Scott, "and the showing of each man during these first weeks will be, to a great extent, an indication of his ability to play good ball."

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